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scribes in judgment of them, as
divine, Mulla and PUN. He
always would see that the same
you buy. none

thus from other sections, where farming is more generally followed. The time is coming when the cheap farms of good land will be all taken up; the fact that they are for sale at low prices needs only to be realized by those who are seeking farms, to secure them a sale. Were these farms in tracts of thousands of acres, they would long since have been put on the market in a manner to

ground up. How often have farmers in clay soils seen their wheat roots raised out of the earth and when dried blown away. The atmosphere does good to the winter ploughing. It tempers it, so to speak, and makes it better for the spring crop. And then grass and weed seed and roots are destroyed and turned into mould instead of pests the coming year. Eggs of insects, also, and larvae are destroyed by myriads in the freezing cold.

congress, took an active interest in agriculture, and inaugurated the New England Fair in 1864, which has a successful career, and associated the Commissioner in the minds of our farmers, as an all-around, practical farmer. The State Fair of Nebraska and Kansas are to listen to the eloquent speech which wisdom with the tact of a statesman and the wisdom of a practical agricultural statesman.

[Jansenville Garsene, Oct. 2, 1862.]

This afternoon, the Jansenville Gards and the Mayor City Rifles escorted the Mon. George B. and

The shrinkage and offal of a slaughtered steer, if the animal is fat, will be about one-third. A steer weighing 1235 pounds would weigh after butchering 690 pounds; the quarters; tallow should weigh about 100 pounds, and the hide 85 pounds, making a total of 820 pounds. So says the Minnesota Tribune.

Don't forget for a minute that honey is in the best shape will bring in big-dollars, and find the most ready sale,

Nov. 6, 1882.

H. S. PARDEE.

orchard grass the late Mr. John could say in his treatise on grasses among that has been collected from the world for two centuries past the place of this species among the best of our forage grasses, and of our grainers and dairymen would be promoted by its more extended

hen, and the whole flock to vaccinate a little scratch draw blood, wipe the paper with the oil on the blood; it; then let no fear of

blood of one hen you wish
to cure. Catch the fowl you need
and with a pin or knife make a
hole on the thigh (just enough to
then moisten a little piece of
cloth with the dried blood on and stick
it in the chicken's leg where you scratched
the fowl run and you need have
no chicken cholera. As the result

Moore, a correspondent of *Agriculture*, says the gradings will shear more wool than Cotswolds, and that they eat less hay, and are hardier, and stand the winter better.

each fish is treated with
it up in cotton cloth cut
following the shape of the
red as described, dip them
of lime water and colored
r. Hang up in a cool
The wash clothes the in-
sine, and the whole forms
against insects. The
ry kind of cured meat is
ry and cool, and the dark-
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